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Businesses today are searching for information solutions that enable them to compete in the glob marketplace. To minimize risk, these solutions must build on existing investments, permit the bes technology to be applied to the problem, and be manageable. Object technology, with its promise improved productivity and quality in application development, delivers these characteristics but, t date, its deployment in commercial business applications has been limited. One possible reason is the ...

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By reducing the costs of coordination, information technology will lead to an overall shift toward proportionately more use of markets—rather than hierarchies—to coordinate economic activity.

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The emergence of networked lightweight portable computing devices can potentially enable accessibility to a vast array of remote applications and data. In order to cope with shortage of local resources such as memory, CPU and bandwidth, such applications are typically designed as a thin client thick-server applications. However, another highly desirable yet conflicting requirement is to support disconnected operation, due to the low quality and high cost of on-line connectivity. We

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Spoken dialogue systems allow users to interact with computer-based applications such as databases and expert systems by using natural spoken language. The origins of spoken dialogue systems can be traced back to Artificial Intelligence research in the 1950s concerned with developing conversational interfaces. However, it is only within the last decade or so, with major advances in speech technology, that large-scale working systems have been developed and, in some cases, introduced into commerce ...

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The rapid and accelerating move towards use of mobile technologies has increasingly provided people and organizations with the ability to work away from the office and on the move. The new ways of working afforded by these technologies are often characterized in terms of access to information and people anytime, anywhere. This article presents a study of mobile workers that highlights different facets of access to remote people and information, and different facets of *anytime, anywhere* ...

Keywords: Awareness, context, dead time, diary study, distributed collaboration, interviews, mobile communication, mobile technology, mobile workers, personal computing

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Internet-based e-services require application developers to deal explicitly with failures of the underlying software components, for example web servers, servlets, browser sessions, and so on. This complicates application programming, and may expose failures to end users. This paper presents a framework for an application-independent infrastructure that provides recovery guarantees and masks almost all system failures, thus relieving the application programmer from having to deal with these failures ...

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